

# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST AND ALASKA

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:  
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E. C.

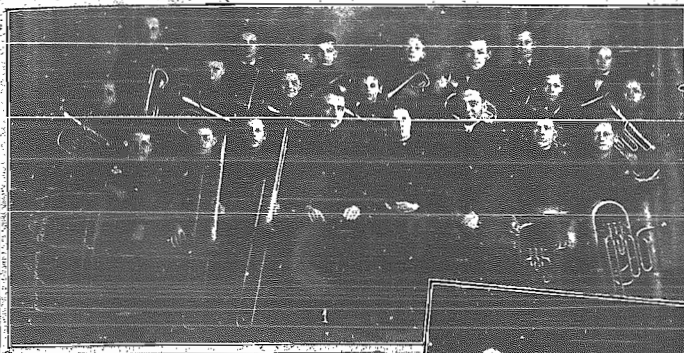
BRAMWELL BOOTH, General  
WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS:  
317-319 CARLTON STREET, WINNIPEG.

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WINNIPEG, APRIL 21, 1923

HENRY C. HODDER, Commissioner.



## MOOSE JAW Y.P. BAND

Formed about fifteen months ago this combination is making headway under the direction of Band Leader William Vincent.

## CALGARY I. Y.P. WORKERS

Y. P. S.-M. and Mrs. Lewin, energetic workers and efficient organizers, are assisted by a thoroughly go-ahead staff of Company Guards. Calgary possesses one of the most progressive Young People's Corps in the Territory. Commandant Hamilton is seen in the centre of the group.



Calgary I. Y.P. Workers  
1923  
Photo Courtesy of Calgary



## TROOP No. 19

This splendid troop of Life Saving Guards, is connected with Winnipeg, VIII Corps, and its members are proving an inestimable asset. To Mrs. Adjutant Dray, the Guard Leader, is due much credit for the organization of such a fine Troop.



TELLING EXTRACTS  
BIBLICAL  
INSTRUCTION

# Flashes from the Lighthouse

## The Origin of Self-Denial Week

SHOULD AN OFFICER GO WITHOUT PUDDING FOR A YEAR?

**YEARS** ago, as many will remember, The Army Founder frequently conducted big Meetings in the old Exeter Hall, Strand, and occasionally, when new developments were contemplated, he would ask for subscriptions towards the cost. For this purpose printed slips of paper were distributed among the congregation and these he humorously called "canaries." Friends who cared to do so would fill in the amount they were disposed to give towards the object under consideration, these donations being subsequently read out from the platform as an encouragement to others to do likewise.

A QUEER "CANARY"

At one such gathering, a newly-joined Officer was profoundly stirred by the appeal, and felt he must contribute. His salary, however, did not leave him much margin for this sort of thing, and he consequently was led to cast about in his mind as to what he could do in the circumstances. As a result, he filled in his "canary" as follows:

"By going without pudding every day for a year I calculate I shall save fifty shillings. This I will do, and will remit the amount named as quickly as possible."

PUDDING FOR A YEAR

When this "canary" reached the old General's hands, he was evidently deeply interested by it and read it out to the congregation; but while heartily approving the spirit shown, he added: "I do not think that any of my Officers ought to go without their pudding for a whole year. They probably need all the food they get in order to perform the duties which devolve upon them."

A day or so a letter arrived at International Headquarters which said: "I was at your Meeting in the Exeter Hall, and agree with you that your Officers should not be asked to go without their pudding for a year. In order that the Officer who filled up the 'canary' which you read out may not have to do this, I enclose you my cheque for fifty shillings. Please let him have his pudding."

THE OUTCOME

When this letter was brought to the notice of our Founder by his then Chief of the Staff, our present General, there happened to be in the room his Secretary who, the Founder had discovered, was the writer of the "canary" in question. In the conversation which ensued, The General said to his son, "Now, Bramwell, there is an idea in this. While it is quite true that we ought not to ask our people to go without anything for a whole year, I do not see why we should not ask them to unite in going without something every day for a week and give the proceeds to help on The Army."

The outcome of this inspiration showed itself soon afterwards in the announcement of the first Self-Denial Week, and it will not be without interest to readers of "The War Cry" to know that the Officer who filled in that "canary" offering to go without his pudding is Commissioner John A. Carleton, retired.

## THE SUPREME SERVICE

**IT** is a striking thought that Self-Denial is, perhaps, the only service that a man can render to God without the aid of co-operation of something or some one outside himself. No matter what he does—except, perhaps, to pray, which would hardly be included in the idea of service—he is more or less dependent upon either the assistance or presence of others. If, for example, he speaks or sings of God, whether in public or in private, he must have hearers; if he writes, it is that he may have readers; if he dis-

tributes gifts, there must be receivers of his charity; if he leads souls to Christ, these souls must be willing to come; if he suffers persecution, there must be persecutors; or, if, like Stephen, he is called to die for the Lord, there must be those who stone him, and those who stand by consenting to his death. . . . But I return to my first word. . . . There is one kind of service open to all, irrespective of circumstances and gifts, which can be rendered to God without the intervention of any one. And this we may truly call Self-Denial.—The General.

## CRANK OR SELF-STARTER

Taking the "Stew" out of Stewardship

**ANYBODY** will approve of an abstract principle. But saying "of course" when the spectacled professor announces that "the rights of ownership must be respected," starts no travel on the road of stewardship. All admit that Christians are stewards of their possessions. But what of it?

The stewardship, then, if it is to get anywhere, needs either a self-starter or a crank. It can be cranked, but who wants to get out in all sorts of weathers and turn the engine over from two to twenty-three times?

Cranking the car has broken some wrists, damaged myriad tempers, and made uncounted families late for meeting. It was better than having no car to crank, but the method was crude, uncertain, tollsome.

Enter the self-starter. What a change! Who would have believed it? And who would go back to the days of fusing, fretting, stewing?

The title is the self-starter that takes the "stew" out of stewardship. It substitutes an easy, dependable, comfortable method for a method at best inconvenient, and at worst an enemy of the Christian motorist's soul.

Before adopting the tithe, the Christian's use of money for religious purposes was at the mercy of his digestion, or the eloquence of the collection-taker, or the crisis in the church finances. He "gave until he felt it," sometimes. Nearly always he thought he was contributing much more of the church finances than the figures would show.

He was in the cranking period of his religious life. To find such a Christian intelligently happy about his giving (?) was a labor greater than that of Diogenes in his search for an honest man.

## EVER-PRESENT COPPER

The eagle on an American silver quarter said to the Indian on a copper cent, "You copper-faced, leather-beaked creature, do you call yourself a coin?"

"Well, whatever I am," said the Indian, "I attend more missionary meetings than you do."

## WORTH WHILE

THE Salvation Army in China

It is buying girl babies at \$3 a head, saving them from lives of shame, fitting them by training and education to become tremendously valuable in effecting the salvation of their own countrywomen from shame, heathenism and illiteracy. In India The Army is turning whole tribes of habitual criminals into industrious and law-abiding Christians. In Bombay The Army is transforming the legions of beggars into productive citizenship. In Java, Canadian girls—Salvation lassies—are working among the lepers and among countless hundreds troubled with eye diseases, preaching sanitation and the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Self-Denial Week is the period of appeal in which The Salvation Army gathers men and funds for this work at home and abroad. The Army is at work in 77 countries and colonies.

SELF-DENIAL WEEK  
May 6th to 13th inclusive.

## ONE SELF-DENYING ACT

**IF** we sit down at set of sun, . . .  
And count the things that we have done;  
And counting find,  
One self-denying act, one word,  
That eased the heart of him who heard;  
That fell like sunshine where it went,  
Then count that day well spent.

But if through all the live-long day,  
We've eased no heart by yea or nay,  
If through all,  
We've nothing done that we can trace,  
That brought the sunshine to a face,  
No act most small,  
That helped some soul and nothing cost,  
Then count that day as worse than lost.

## TITHE NOT REPEALED

New Testament Teaching Wider Than Old.

**LET** us not now lose sight of this broad and unabrogated principle—  
I might say incapable of being abrogated so long as men shall receive earthly gifts from God.

Of all that they have this tithe must be rendered to Him, or in so far and inasmuch He is forgotten; of the skill and of the treasure, of the strength and of the mind, of the time and of the toil offering must be made reverently; and if there be any difference between the Levitical and the Christian offering, it is that the latter may be just so much the wider in its range as it is typical in its meaning, as it is thankful instead of sacrificial.

—John Ruskin.

## WHY?

THE materialist often asks  
"Why spend money on foreign missions?"

A materialistic reply is that most of our plagues and epidemics originate in heathen lands because of ignorance, superstition and filth obtaining there. Through banishing superstition, improving sanitation, and applying modern curative methods the medical missionary and the teacher are saving thousands of Canadian lives by checking future epidemics at their source. Bubonic plague came from the Orient and thousands here paid the penalty with their lives. But of more importance is the fact that the peace of the world depends upon the degree of success with which the tenets of the Prince of Peace are implanted in the hearts of the heathen peoples. Help The Salvation Army in its work in 77 countries and colonies.

SELF-DENIAL WEEK  
May 6th to 13th inclusive.

## PORT SIMPSON

Envoy Joseph Offutt

Twenty-nine years ago Envoy W. D. Moody and Sergt.-Major H. Tait were appointed to open our first native Corps here. Since then the work has met with encouraging success, not only in our own village but from all along the Skeena district and through southern Alaska. Reports from these parts keep coming in of a fruitful soul-saving work. The Northern British Columbia is a Division by itself. The Lord surely has set His seal upon the work of the faithful Salvationists here, who for years have put up a gallant struggle against evil. Our Divisional Officer, Staff-Captain Jaynes, paid us a visit last month and delivered a stirring Bible message. The people listened with rapt attention and many of them are now happy in the experience of Salvation.

—J. O.

## RUMBOLDT

Capt. Clark and Lieut. Chalk

We are having good spiritual times. On a recent Sunday a young man volunteered for Salvation. We had a young man who was the recipient and his messages were received with great interest.—Cor. Mrs. W.

## FERNIE

Ensign Hanson and Lieutenant Marshall. The Devil is very cunning, but often defeats himself. On a recent Sunday the power was off and our Hall had to be lit with candles, but in spite of this we held three meetings between 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. One young man returned to God during the Prayer Meeting. The meeting closed and the people started homeward, when suddenly another young man who was being dealt with came forward. Once more the comrades started home when a young girl came forward and we prayed her through into the Kingdom.—Cor. C. W. L.

## LACOMBE

Capt. Dabbs and Lieut. Reid. Because no report from Lacombe has been published for some time do not think that we are dead—for we are far from it.

Major Larson was with us for the weekend of March 19th-21st. On Sunday night the Major dedicated the town and little son of our comrades, Brother and Sister Benson. On Wednesday, March 21st, we held our Annual V. P. Demonstration. Besides recitations, dialogues and solos, the Primary Class put on a Clock Drill and the Junior boys rendered the Flag Drill and Darius song. From first to last the program was good. The Rev. Fitch of the Union Church, presided and spoke of his first recollections of The Salvation Army in Hamilton, Ont., and of the good work accomplished there.

## PENTICTON

Captain Ede

We have just concluded a week of Awakening Services, conducted by Staff-Captain Foster. One of the special features of the campaign was the splendid attendance at Open-Air, and many stood on the streets to listen. Good crowds turned out to hear the Staff-Captain and four surrendered their hearts to Him. "Who taketh away the sin of the world." The last meeting ended with a lecture entitled, "Stories from my life."—Vic.

## DUNSMuir

Capt. Aldridge and Lieut. Croghan. On a recent Sunday four recruits were enrolled as Soldiers. Two Meetings were held on Good Friday, when we were privileged to have with us Rev. F. G. Matthews from Lacombe district. His talk in the morning will long be remembered. The night Meeting took the form of a Lantern Lecture, being divided into two parts, "The wonders of creation, as seen through the microscope," and "The Passion Play."

## PORT WILLIAM

Ensign Bellamy, Captain Stocks and Lieutenant Farr

In one of our recent Saturday night Prayer Meetings a young man got saved, while in another two backsliders were restored.

A nice crowd was present for our Good Friday morning Meeting. In the afternoon a party of twelve Corps and Social Officers of the Twin Cities journeyed to the Industrial Farm and there gave a service of music and song. At the conclusion of the program one man decided for Christ.

Twenty-two gathered for the Sunday night Open-Air, and it did us good to see the converts taking a brave stand. During the Indoor Meeting five recruits were enrolled. The Home Meetings have been a great blessing, and were well attended, and the boys have recently been saved.

The 1000 Easter Eggs were like "hot cakes," and of these, Corps Cadet Violet Britton sold 120.—Cor. M.

## VANCOUVER I

Adjutant and Lieutenant Merritt

As a wind-up to the Vancouver I Winter Campaign, three weeks' special effort was put forth. The first week was devoted to the work of Mrs. Adjutant Clarke, just on the eve of her departure for Regina; the second week by Staff-Captain Jaynes, who was working week by week with the Corps. A de- by a systematic visit to the working class district adjacent to the Citadel, and the Hall personally invited to the Meetings. Although the Hall did not receive the same working class attendance, there were a number of new recruits. It was seen at each Meeting. During the three weeks there were a total of 120 recruits. Mercy Seat of ones and twos, and on the last day, following a telling address by Mrs. Combs, there were 120 registered at the Pentecost.

Attendance at Soldier's Meetings has increased so much that it has been found necessary to move into the larger Hall.—Cor. G. A.

## THE GENERAL and INDIA

Magnificent Bodies of Local Officers—Impressive Assemblies of Thousands of People—Hundreds of Penitents Praying and Pleading Together—Wonderful Village Advances which a Little Money Would Render Possible—Tender Tributes to Self-Sacrificing and Loyal Officers

This important and interesting interview is continued from our issue dated April 7th. The aspects of his memorable Campaign in India which The General then dealt with, included The Army's remarkable work and standing in this part of the British Empire, the glorious evidence of God's blessing upon its operations as shown not least in the Salvation of the Villages, the Schools, the Settlements for Criminal Tribes, the Hospitals and Dispensaries, and the devotion and development of the Officers, both Indian and non-Indian.

"COMING to the Local Officers of India, General, what is your opinion of these comrades?"

"They are most striking and interesting. Here again we have much to learn and also much to teach. In the Madras Presidency and in the Punjab especially I was delighted with the appearance of the magnificent bodies of men whom I met—and the women are

work for the future. If only we can ensure them proper instruction as well as lead them forward in the knowledge of God and of His will, they will be invincible!"

"A word as to your own Meetings, General?"

"As you know, I fully expected I should have great Meetings, and in my note to the 'Cry' from the Mace-

whom were Salvationists, the scene was more memorable still. Truly there was a manifestation of the Spirit of God which I shall never forget. The people seemed to be bent before His influence like the ripe corn bends when the wind passes over the field.

"We had something of the same kind at Bapatia, among the Telegus, who are known as the Italians of the East, though on a smaller scale. Their singing has many beautiful qualities, and they have a natural perception of harmony as well as melody. Perhaps the largest Meeting of the whole Campaign was at Nagercoil, again in the South, where the attendance was certainly not less than 15,000. Although some estimated it at 20,000, possibly half being Salvationists. This Meeting was also in the open, but at a later hour, and the scene, with the darkness lit with flares and enormous lamps, was an impressive and wonderful picture. It was magnificent and, as at Trivandrum, a moving sight."

"All these greater gatherings would, I fear, have been rendered comparatively fruitless but for our Magnavox—an instrument which takes the voice into a receiver similar to that of a telephone, magnifies it, and transmits it through "bells" somewhat like those of a gramophone, multiplied many times. Not only did this instrument enable our words to be heard to the utmost fringes of the crowds, but its novelty created a kind of awe. What is more, I found myself called for an hour to an audience of 10,000 people with no more exertion than I often put into a gathering of 1,000. Much will be heard of this machine in the future.

"The penitent-form scenes? Here again description is beyond me. Most of the converts prayed aloud for themselves, and when you had two, three, five hundred penitents praying together, tears streaming down many of their faces, their hands uplifted, strange cries escaping from their heaving breasts, you had a spectacle which can never be forgotten by those who witnessed it."

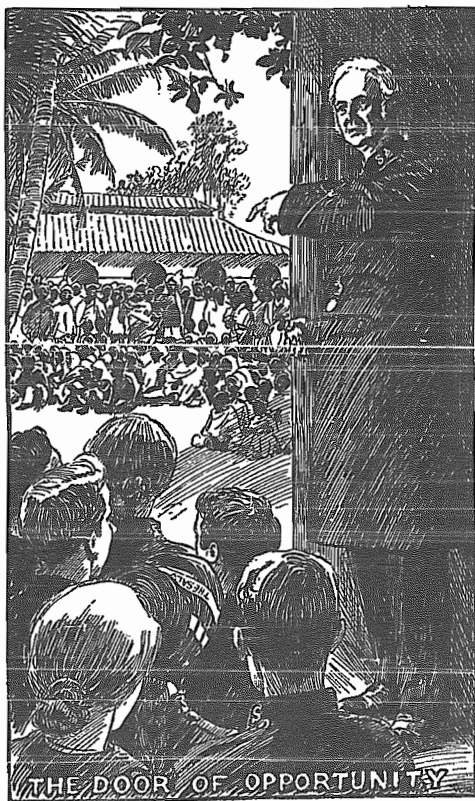
"Did they all find what they came for?"

"That I cannot say, but of one thing I am convinced, that the vast majority were unquestionably sincere, and that many of them were even turned away by the Great Saviour."

Reflectively The General added:

"You must remember that in India the principal religious influences and faith are largely negative. In the case of the best and more thoughtful people, this may lead to a kind of mystical experience which has some good things in it. But it is all spoilt from this fact—that the only God who is contemplated is a passive being, and who may be anywhere or nowhere. Multitudes of these people have a very clear knowledge of right and wrong, and of the nature of sin; but when they come to practice, there is no God to help them to do the one or to resist the other. The gods are great in their eyes because they are silent—detached—far-off beings."

"The same idea prevails with regard to the gods of the Hindoos. The world, is the prevailing idea of goodness; detach yourself from it, that and not service is the hope! It is indeed the very opposite of Jesus Christ's teaching—be in the world, (Continued on page 7; Col. 1.)



The Lord's blessing upon the hand that holds the open door, and upon all who decide to seize the wonderful opportunity that is afforded them, to give their lives for service to God for the Salvation of India's millions!

coming on! Many of these Local Officers have developed much in advance of the rest of the soldiery, and some of them actually in advance of the Commissioned Officers."

"How do you account for this?"

"Well, I think that many of them were very fine material to begin with; but no doubt the principal reason is that responsibility has been placed upon them. Many of them are left in charge of the work of The Army in their respective villages, and this has brought them out as perhaps nothing else could. Certainly they present one of the most promising aspects of our

donia I said also that I was looking forward to wonderful penitent-form scenes. Well, all my expectations have been exceeded, just as all records have been broken. The thronging crowds, the fine organization of the multitudes in the open-air, both seated and standing, with aisles marked off; the silence, the attention, the singing, the praying—wonderful!"

"At Trivandrum, our first big assembly, I had witnessed a marvellous scene; but at Neyattankarai, where we had an afternoon week-day Meeting with between six and seven thousand people, fully four thousand of

## OUR WEEKLY SERMONETTE

## What Will You Sacrifice?

This Holy Enterprise of Self-Denial

SERVANTS OF ALL  
BY THE GENERAL

TRACING Officership back to its actual conception, The General says the Officer begins his life work while yet perhaps he has no thought of it, when he comes under the influence of the idea that the Cross is the attraction. Already made glad by opportunities of service in his own Corps he begins to see he is called to make a sacrifice for that Cross as real, as practical, up to the measure of his ability, as that which Jesus Christ offered:

Christ gave Himself for the world. He asks that those who have given themselves to Him will do the same thing and fill up the measure of His suffering. This is the root idea of every true Salvation Army Officer's consecration. He may, or may not, apprehend its moral beauty, he may be quite innocent of any plan for carrying it into effect, he may be, nay, often is, quite unable to see whether it will lead him, but he ought to see.

To Win and Train  
From that point The General proceeds to say that a common, simple, man or woman, wholly devoted to the love and service of souls, may be qualified successfully to win and train them for God, and that success, being so constantly demonstrated before the eyes of men, has led to a high conception of an Officer's calling:

A servant of God, and a servant of the common people living amongst them, such a one must be a fisher of men, in touch with them and yet above them, an example to them, a friend, an adviser confessing their sins, pleading for them at the Throne of Mercy, sharing their sorrows, rebuking and warning them in truth, albeit, with tears, a faithful messenger of the Cross, a shepherd of the sheep, caring for the household of faith, a patient, kind, a leader of the Lord's host, the servant of all.

We have got into the way of speaking of "the call to the Work." This is in the majority of cases a very real, a very beautiful, a very powerful, and occasionally a very, very beautiful, exercising an extraordinary influence over the lives of those who receive it, and often bringing about results, both immediate and remote, which altogether astound those to whom they are known:

The call disposes at one stroke of difficulties which no human influence could remove. It comes with the imperative definiteness of a command, with the directness of an overwhelming conviction of duty. What before seemed absurd, unreasonable, unnatural, nay, impossible, becomes at once the only thing left to do.

Knowledge and Insight

With a knowledge and insight which perhaps no other person not so advantageously placed can possess, The General reveals the inner motive and outward expression of that service for God which is rendered by men and women who are recruited from diverse positions in life, and as many different callings, make the identical sacrifice of self on the altar of God and others.

"Servants of All": A Brief Review of the Call, Character and Labors of Officers of The Salvation Army. By General Brown, Recruited from diverse positions in life, and as many different callings, make the identical sacrifice of self on the altar of God and others. "Servants of All": A Brief Review of the Call, Character and Labors of Officers of The Salvation Army. By General Brown, Recruited from diverse positions in life, and as many different callings, make the identical sacrifice of self on the altar of God and others. "Servants of All": A Brief Review of the Call, Character and Labors of Officers of The Salvation Army. By General Brown, Recruited from diverse positions in life, and as many different callings, make the identical sacrifice of self on the altar of God and others.

THE true motive and purpose of Self-Denial are revealed in a message written by Catherine Booth, The Mother of The Salvation Army, soon after this original method of raising money was hit upon by The Army Founder. Addressing herself more particularly to Salvationists, who had taken up with alacrity The Founder's proposal, Mrs. Booth said:

However the object of The Army may be misunderstood by the world at large, you understand our work and aim. You know that we are seeking the highest happiness of the people both for this world and the next, and that where we succeed quarrelling and drunkenness, blasphemy and impurity and everything else that goes to make men and women wretched fly away.

You know the motive that drives us forward—that makes us struggle to extend our operations. You believe that the love with which the neglected masses of the East End of London first inspired The General has gone on developing, until the same passion has spread into thousands of other hearts, embracing every soul of the unsaved millions who inhabit the four corners of the earth.

## APPROVAL FOLLOWS UNDERSTANDING

You understand and approve the methods which have been taught us by the Spirit of God, by the traditions of the useful men that have ever lived, and by our own experience. You believe in these methods, because they have been proved on yourselves with such wonderful success, because they have been made the means of changing your hearts and lives, filling you with love of God and man, and inspiring you with the hope of eternal life.

You approve of these methods, moreover, because you have seen them tried with such success on your kindred and neighbors and friends. You cannot question that the plans are of God which have brought peace, purity, and gladness to your fathers, mothers, brethren, and children.

You believe in The Army, and love it because you see how full of life and activity it is; how it spreads and grows, much as early Christianity spread and grew, and because you see that it is likely to cover the whole earth, crying with it blessing wherever it goes. The very difficulties it has to encounter, the enemies who oppose it, the abuse that is everywhere heaped upon it, and the scandalous falsehoods circulated respecting it, only make you love it the more. You love The Army because it surmounts these difficulties, conquers these enemies, and succeeds in spite of these foes.

## IMPOSSIBLE WITHOUT YOU

But you know also that this work cannot be carried forward without a great outlay of money; and though a handful of friends have helped us most generously, we cannot half meet the claims of the War without your help also, and I feel sure you will be proud to have the opportunity to share in this matter.

The Week of Self-Denial has been arranged by The General in order to put this within your power. Here is a plan by which every one who cares anything at all for the progress of The Army and its extension through the world can help it without lessening any of his gifts to his Corps or to any other Salvation purpose. All can deny themselves something great or small, and the money saved thereby, though it be only a trifle, when counted together with others like it will make something substantial.

Soldiers and friends, fathers, mothers, and children, let us join together in this holy enterprise.

Our comrades many of whom we know and love, some who are of our own flesh and blood, have gone to the front (as Officers). They have given up all their earthly prospects, are fighting in the midst of great difficulties, and are denying themselves daily of many comforts which we enjoy. These must be supported, and we must help them.

## MILLIONS WAIT IN DARKNESS

The nations of the earth—millions upon millions of men and women, living in darkness—wait for us to bring to them the blessings of Salvation. We must make haste or their eyes will grow dim while they wait, and they will perish with help in sight, but out of reach.

The command of Christ, urging us to go to all the nations of the earth with the knowledge of His mercy, rings in our ears, and must be complied with; but this can only be done, by each one making a sacrifice of something which flesh and blood would prefer to keep or to enjoy.

Comrades, let us ask ourselves not how little but how much we can possibly spare for the glory of Him "who thought He was rich yet for our sakes became poor that we through His poverty might be made rich," and thus prove that we love in deed and not in word only.

## A Score of Sentences

A man in a small town in the South had more than a score of sentences chiefly for drunkenness and theft, against him, when one morning he appeared before the court charged once more with being intoxicated. "We can do nothing for you or with you," said the judge, and the chief constable added, "Neither can anybody else!"

But the local Salvation Army Captain stepped toward the bench and said, "Gentlemen, may we have a try?" adding, "Last night I heard that the prisoner had been locked up again, so I obtained permission to visit him, prayed with him, and although he was very drunk he also prayed and professed to find salvation. We'll do all we can to help him, if you'll give him into our care." The magistrate readily agreed to the suggestion and discharged the prisoner to the care of The Army. The Captain took him to his own home, gave him some tea, and at night took him to the meeting, where, in a simple fashion, he gave his first testimony, telling what a miracle had happened the night before in the cell. To-day he is a faithful Salvation Army soldier, owns his own home and holds a good position.

Surely, where prison bars fail, love succeeds!

## CONCERNING SELF-DENIAL

The Salvation Army is built upon Self-Denial.

Christ denied Himself of Heaven's glories, and endured earth's poverty and pain, that He might save the world. Walking in the Divine footsteps, William Booth, the Founder of The Salvation Army, forsook comfort, prospects, and friends, and, with a delicate wife and young family dependent upon him, took his stand alone on Mile End Waste to preach Salvation to the perishing masses of the East End.

The Army is sustained and extended on Self-Denial.

Whether in the city's reeking slums, on the burning plains of India, or in the arctic circles, every one of its thousands of Officers is pledged to a life of cross-bearing and soul-seeking.

By Self-Denial The Salvation Army has become the wonderful world-wide power for righteousness it is today.

Statesmen and ministers, magistrates and police authorities, have declared that The Salvation Army is doing a work which the world could not afford to lose.

Self-Denial has made The Army the most remarkable missionary organization on the face of the earth.

Its Officers are toiling in over seventy different countries and colonies, inviting people to the Saviour in nearly fifty different languages, and seeing whole villages (as in India) and numbers of the darkest natives (as in Zululand) renounce heathenism and superstition. Self-denial because it will break the criminal's fetters.

More and more the authorities of our prisons and police courts are coming to recognize the value of The Army as the reclaimer of the vicious and criminal. Both in prison and after leaving, men and women are helped individually by devoted Officers.

The Army is the most economical Agency in the world; therefore your Self-Denial gift will be put to the greatest possible advantage.

It has become a common truth that in Army hands a dollar goes much farther than it does elsewhere. Love, and not dollars, is the propelling force behind every worker.

Self-Denial demands the support of all who love their fellows.

## EDMONTON II

Fireworks are frequent in this Corps, and we have had to say goodbye to Adjutant and Mrs. Jones who have been in the Corps for the short time of four and a half months. We wish them health and prosperity wherever their new field of labor may be. On Sunday night the Adjutant spoke from I Cor. 1-2: "I came to you . . . determined not to know anything among you save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified." He ably exhorted every Soldier to concentrate their minds upon Christ, and to let their faith stand not in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God.—Cor. Steve.

## ROSSLAND

Captain S. Joyce

Our Corps is still progressing and the converts of our recent Revival Campaign are doing well and testifying to the great change in their lives. We have welcomed our Companions Sister Margaret Stead and Brother Elmer back again. The Captain has had a beautiful banner made for the Company Meeting—new for the competition!

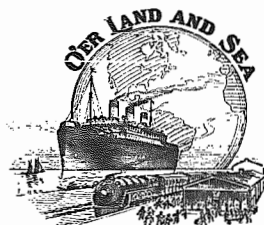




# SCRIPTURAL GIVING

## How Much?—At Least a Tenth

By Brigadier Newton Parker



**THE NEED** of Self Denial is most apparent. One cannot think of the sufferings of Christ without feeling that our sacrifice for others amounts to very little. Only deeds of practical self-denial will convince the careless, unbelieving throngs who are pursuing the path of pleasure and least resistance. Our week of Self-Denial, so soon to dawn, is an opportunity of showing our love to Christ and our fellows. The spirit that caused Commissioner Carleton to deny himself of his "daily pudding" is what has made the Self Denial Effort so successful and blessing it is today.

One of our Winnipeg juniors started to save his pennies to buy a bicycle. When he had saved seven cents he was stricken with diphtheria and sent to the Isolation Hospital. While there he remembered his younger brother's birthday for he told the nurse about it and gave her no peace until she got word to his mother to take five cents out of his bank and buy his brother a birthday gift. Think of the spirit of this boy. It was love for his brother that prompted his action. In the Salvation Army we have wonderful opportunities of manifesting our love for our brothers and sisters.

Last Sunday, in a Winnipeg Corps, two recent converts gave their testimony. The first one told how she was looking after some children for a neighbor when The Army came and conducted an Open-air meeting, in that street. Salvationists sang "The Lion of Judah can break every chain." In spite of storm windows and storm doors she heard the singing. She gave the Cadet who called at the house a contribution. The Cadet then thanked her, and said "God bless you." She had been a Salvationist twenty years ago, and this incident reminded her of those days and she had no rest until she came to the Fort Rouge Hall and was restored. She is now going to be enrolled as a Soldier.

The other Convert told how a Salvationist asked her for a donation. She noticed how happy the collector was, and the "God bless you" which she received when he had given her the donation, deeply impressed her. She hoped that the Salvationist would invite her to attend a meeting, but strange to relate she did not. However, the woman came herself, got gloriously saved, and is now going to be enrolled as a Soldier. It is the spirit in which we do our work that counts. God is still with The Army and He lives to help us in all our work. Let us obey Him so that He can continue to use us in winning the lost and erring ones for whom Christ died.

### THE "LIFT" OF GOD

**THE** average quantity of aqueous vapor, or water held in the air, is estimated to be 54,460,000,000,000 tons. The annual amount of rainfall is estimated to be 186,240 cubic miles. If this rain were at one moment equally spread over the land portion of the globe, it would cover all the continents with water three feet deep. Reflect now, that water in its natural state is 773 times heavier than air. And now, suppose that you had never heard of or conceived of the principle of evaporation, and that you were required to lift up this vast mass of 54,460,000,000,000 tons of water one mile, two, three, four or five miles high into the air, and keep it suspended there. Well, what man, or all mankind combined cannot do, or begin to do, God did on the second day of creation, and does daily. Water as vapor occupies 1,600 times larger space than water as liquid. Hence, water as vapor is lighter than air, and naturally ascends.

How mighty is the "lift" of God!

**HAVE** you ever worried about how much you ought to give to the Lord?

Has there been a haggling in your mind, up and down, this way and that, without reaching anything definite, or coming to any satisfactory conclusion? This seems to be a common experience. It is said that people give in general one-fourth of what they think they give. If the matter were once settled and a systematic plan fixed, it would at least stop all this worrying about giving. Besides if money is given to God, He will never be in our debt. If we seek the kingdom of God first, and give as though we WERE doing so, God will supply every need. If we shovel out, God will shovel in.

Are we not all indebted to God for a certain amount of our income? Abraham gave a tenth to the king of Salem. God made the giving of a tenth a law among the Israelites. Is there anything to show that law was repealed? Jesus in Matt. 23:23 said of tithing, they ought not to leave it undone; and Paul in 1 Cor. 9:12-14 speaks of those who minister about holy things as living of the things of the temple, and those waiting at the altar as being partakers of the altar; and continues, "Even so hath the Lord ordained that they which preach the gospel shall live of the gospel." How was this? The Israelites gave a tenth to the Levites who took care of the temple, and the Levites gave a tenth to the priests that waited on the altar. Then if we would live up at least to our privileges, should we not give a tenth for the extension of the Gospel?

This is the Scriptural way of giving, and it is the way of prosperity. If we do our duty in this, the remaining nine-tenths will go farther than the ten-tenths. God will make it go farther. A layman says he has given out the statement in millions of tracts that God prospers financially and spiritually those who give the tenth, and has asked if anyone has ever seen an exception, and he has never found one yet. An Officer once said to me, "I was once poor and never had a nickle scarcely in my pocket until I began

## THE LORD LOVETH A CHEERFUL GIVER

to give a tenth; and I have never been without a five dollar bill in my pocket since." Why are some people always poor? Is it because they do not give as they should? Why did God say to those who had been neglecting their tithes? "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse and prove me now herewith. . . If I will not open the windows of Heaven and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it" (Mal. 3:10); and the next verse shows that this includes temporal blessings. Are not the Jews the wealthiest people in the world?

At the present time it is being proved over and over that organizations and Churches that have adopted this system of giving, universally prosper; and it will be so with the Corps that does the same. In this way we would be able to have everything needed for our work in addition to the prosperity of each individual that gives. We would have good buildings, instruments, books, equipment, no financial worries, more souls and everything else that goes to make up for victory, such as is promised by God to those who give in this way. Besides, we would be able to double, triple, and quadruple our help to others who in sin and darkness are stretching their hands to us for aid.

Because more are not giving this way, The Army is crippled in its work at home and abroad. We need a great advance in our buildings and general equipment at home very badly. How much more might be done if there were sufficient means, and here is the door into which if we enter, God has promised to supply these and prosper both the organization and ourselves. The world was never so ripe, or so calling to any organization as to The Army in both Christian and Heathen lands, and here is the door through which to answer all these calls. No army can work without means. It is time throne away to try. "GIVE"—how much—the tenth—what you owe—at least—and it shall be given unto you, good measure, pressed down, shaken together, and running over."

Those who have read our Founder's great book, "In Darkest England," remember he spoke of the submerged tenth. If we all give our tenth, we will prosper and our Army will prosper, so we can take care of the world's submerged tenth with the help we can get from the outside. What will become of these submerged and the nearly 800,000,000 in China and India alone if we do not do our part? If circumstances would allow, many of you would be willing to go and suffer for these people; if you cannot go, you can help to send a substitute. The world's ripe harvest waves to you. Why not start now to give a tenth? Many are contending to do so, but there should be ten to every one. Begin. Do your part. You will not regret it. This giving will enrich you. God will give you greater blessings in your soul, and there will be assets in Heaven's bank over which to rejoice someday.

## YOUR SELF-DENIAL GIFT

WILL HELP THE SALVATION ARMY TO

Proclaim Salvation for Body and Soul,

Carry the Light to the Darkest,

Befriend the Friendless, Clothe the Naked, Feed the Hungry, Shelter the Homeless, Comfort the Sorrowing and Reclaim the Outcast.

## MIGRATION NOTES

By Adjutant W. Dray

**WE** were delighted to see Colonel Jacobs a few days ago. The Colonel, who is well known to Canadian Salvationists, passed through Winnipeg, returning from Vancouver, B.C., where he had been on important business bent for a few weeks. During his stay in the Coast Province he conducted meetings in several places, and was assisted by Adjutant Spening who, with Mrs. Spening, was recently appointed to take charge of Salvation Army Migration Affairs west of Calgary.

Adjutant Edith Lindsay, whose last appointment was Mount Pleasant Lodge, Vancouver, has just returned from the Old Country with a party of immigrants. She has taken up Immigration work and is now attached to the Montreal Office.

During the last week two conducted parties have arrived. It is good to see relatives and friends meet again; in many cases after years of absence. Scenes such as we witness at the railway depots are very touching, and we are glad that we have played a little part in the uniting of families.

## THRU-RATE PARTY

Our first Thru-Rate Party sails on April 19th from Glasgow, and April 20th from Liverpool; steamers going into the Fort of Quebec. This will be the opening of navigation for the St. Lawrence season. The party is one of girls for domestic employment throughout the Prairie Provinces. Applications are now being received at the office, Territorial Headquarters, Telephone A 3533.

These Thru-Rate Parties are a great feature. To travel from the ship side at Quebec right through to Winnipeg in special private cars, with tourist sleepers and meals served for the party is a great convenience to passengers. On each car a matron and conductor, travel with the party, giving advice and counsel to the new settlers. This is the ideal way for women and children. It insures maximum comfort at the minimum expense.

A short time ago we were visited by a widow whom we brought to Canada last season. She had two little children aged ten and seven, and was happily placed with a farmer, a widower, in the Province of Manitoba. She had to visit an optician in Winnipeg and stayed at our Balmoral Lodge for a few days, and while in the city attended the Meetings at the Citadel with the happy result she was converted and returned to the country happy in the new experience of sins forgiven.

## APPRECIATION

"I am getting on fine. I have got a real good home here, could not be better. Mr. J. is a gentleman, and I feel I cannot do enough for him. Any one could not feel lonely here as we go out quite a lot.

"The children are fine, and no trouble at all. A— loves living here, and bringing home the cows. The youngsters start school next week. It has been closed for holidays. It is two and a half miles to school; but I am taking them in the buggy, so it is a great change to them. I don't mind as we have a far better chance here. I really can't thank The Army enough for what has been done for us."

## MEMORABLE YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS

Conducted in Regina by  
**THE CHIEF SECRETARY**

## THIRTY-EIGHT SEEKERS.

## Message from The General

**A**S I travel about the world and study the work of The Army among different peoples and under different conditions—particularly has this been so in India—it seems to me that everywhere our people are Light Carriers, going with the Light of Hope, the Light of Truth, the Light of God. In short, we are Torch Bearers.

**Listen to this!**

Six thousand men prisoners in a Chinese prison. A Chinese Lieutenant of The Army is allowed to go and speak to them and presently a Western Officer also. After a time a company of warders come to the Quarters and tell a strange yet familiar story. Some of the most rough and unmanageable and low down of the prisoners who have listened to "the good news" have been sent to the Quarters and they want that the warders should want to hear about this Teaching for themselves. In a day or two several of them are seen at the penitent-form, and others follow. . . . And now they spend part of their spare time visiting their prisoners and reading to them the New Testament. . . . It was not, of course, the Chinese Lieutenant who brought about this change, it was the Light he brought. He was a Torph Beaman.

It is very dark to-night. The sealtitz looks gloomy and foreboding. The ship rolls and tosses—every now and then it seems as if she must go slower still. The accommodation in the crowded steerage is not of the best. "In the bunk is a man, a native, very ill," says the sealtitz, "he is coughing and he has a hand in his mouth." "I wanted to see you in a new home before I died, but I am afraid it will not be..." She answers, "Sballi I call The Army man on board to come and speak to us?" "... The Captain is in charge of a party going out to one of the new lands. He comes, and he says, 'You can go home, you can wander home to the Cross-to-the-Light' He is one of our Torch Bearers."

The room is almost under the ground. The furniture looks like a mixture of rags and bones! Two of the windows are made of brown paper. The bed and bedding resemble a sack of potatoes lying on a coster's barrow! Over the mantelpiece, itself smashed in more than one place, hangs a faded picture of a horse, and on the table near the fireplace are a teapot and a dismal tobacco pipe. A woman dressed in tawdry rags is washing some cups and saucers while she watches a bit of fire that appears to be debating whether it will burn or not burn. An expression of utter hopelessness rests on a countenance that has still some marks of happier days. . . . "Well," she says, "I'm sorry, my dear, but you're going to be a soldier, and my man, my man, is her husband. . . . you're going to end it, are you?" "Yes," she says, "you will neither alter yourself nor let me alter. I'm finished!" To which he replies, "Then before you go I'm going to give you one more thrashing!" and proceeding to make good his threat, lays hold of the only loose thing he can find. . . . At that moment the door opens and an old Army pal appears. "Why, Sol!—You? Heavens! I thought you was locked up for good!" "Yes, but I'm free again; and what's more I've joined the other Army and learned to love and serve God. I want you and the missus to come along. . . . The love of a room becomes suddenly a house of prayer, and the sweeping sentiments on his side almost here to the fore—and presently they will be with him in the Army's ranks. He was one of our Torch-Bearers!

The heat is great. Even in the shade of the few trees which belong to the village it is almost beyond endurance. But the shadows made by the sun as he declines grow longer, and it is really cooler than in the earlier part of the day. What a strange scene! . . . The men wear little clothing, their children next to none. Probably two or three of the people can read or write. There is no doctor—no minister—no priest—no school or books or teacher. An old and dilapidated temple, about the size of a railway van, and a spot at the entrance to the village where offerings are made to the gods, are the only things to remind one of the Hindu religion, or of another world. Here and there a hungry-looking bullock stands motionless, and, except that two or three goats move lazily up and down, nothing moves, not even the flies! Then appears a Salvationist—a Local Officer—followed by a few comrades well known in the village. They begin a little Meeting: they sing and testify. How earnest, how sincere, they seem! How novel and yet how natural it all appears! And so it impresses those around. Every word is received. The woman's testimony, often objected to by some, is accepted. The man, who has been brought to the Faith, sinks into a chair. "It is not difficult for faith to see the sign of a Saviour's presence amidst the darkness and the gloom. His Light has come to Baraltomba. The Torch Bearers are here."

It is to keep up the supply of the Torch Bearers, to train them, to send them forth and hold up their hands, that The Army needs help just now and needs it badly. From my heart I ask you, no matter who you are, to do what you can and all you can!

Yours faithfully,

**O**WING to ill-health, Adjutant Pettigrew, who has been appointed to assist Commandant Bond at the Women's Social Settlement, Regina, has thus far been unable to leave Vancouver. Latest reports to hand are encouraging and we expect that very soon she will be able to proceed to her new work.

Forty-five miles from the nearest Corps is the position of one of the Corps Cadets who attended the Y. P. Councils at Regina. She is an out-and-out Salvationist nevertheless, and allows her "light to shine" in a very special way in the place in which she lives. It will be understood that she appreciated more than words can express, the privileges afforded by the "Y. P. Day," and the consequent companionship of Comrade Corps Cadets.

A brother and sister in full uniform were indeed an inspiration at the Y. P. Day in Regina. They regularly conduct a Y. P. Corps in a Mennonite settlement, while father and mother are also very active Salvationists amongst their own people.

The opening of the Regina Women's Home and Settlement on April 16th, promises to be a live affair. Unusual interest is being manifested in the event.

Adjutant and Mrs. Clarke have taken a fine hold of Regina I, and already have won their way into the hearts of the people. Especially do the young folks show fine spirit and give ready response to every invitation to help with the Corps work.

Major and Mrs. White farewelled from Winnipeg on account of health reasons; the climate being a little too severe for the Major. He has filled the position of Sub-Divisional Commander for the Winnipeg Division for the past three years. We hope to be able to announce their new appointment shortly. In the meanwhile we express our best wishes and pray that God's richest blessing may rest upon them wherever they go.

Staff-Captain Hector Habbkirk will give, as a pro tem arrangement, special assistance to Lieut.-Colonel Phillips, especially during the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial.

A new Y. P. Baud has been formed at Regina. I was asked to take my place in an excellent group of youths. They presented a pleasing appearance. I am told "the picture came out well." You may see it in our publications soon.

**T**HE Regina Y. P. Councils have passed into history as among the memorable events in the Y. P. Annals of the Capital City. The series of Councils were led by the Chief Secretary, who was assisted by Brigadier Sims.

On Saturday night a rousing welcome was extended to the visiting delegates, and the heart-warmth of this preliminary augured well for the morrow's Councils.

The number of delegates from outside points was indeed encouraging. Indian Head, Shaunavon, Weyburn, Moose Jaw, Estevan and Herbert each contributed a wide-awake coterie of young warriors.

Conspicuous among the visitors were Envoy and Y. P. S. M. Goertz, (brother and sister) both of whom are Higher Grade Corps Cadets. These Comrades bravely keep The Army Colors flying in Herbert, Sask., where they conduct all Meetings and undertake many Corps duties. They are splendid examples of genuine Salvationists.

Corps Cadet Crumner, full uniformed, was also present. Living forty-five miles from the nearest Corps, the Corps Cadet ever displays her persuasion by wearing uniform to church each Sunday.

Sunday morning came. There was a noticeable flutter in the morning air as a bright-eyed, energetic company of young people assembled in keen expectancy of a day's blessing. Numerically the day's attendance exceeded any yet recorded at previous Regina Y. P. Days. Here in itself is evidence of new-born interest among our Southern Saskatchewan youth people.

The Chief Secretary discoursed up on an Old Testament character, ably applying therefrom lessons applicable to young life of today.

In the afternoon a change in what has been the usual procedure took place, when the service was held in the Citadel and opened to the public. That Adjutant and Mrs. Clarke have taken the hearts of Regina people is evident. The spiritual tone of the Corps sounds in splendid harmony and strong faith coupled with self-abandonment are present features. The marks of the Regina I Combination.

Upborne by the influence of such a spiritual atmosphere, the Chief Secretary's addresses were necessarily effective. The night service was characterized by a Spirit-given freedom and a virile faith. Hardly had the speaker uttered his concluding remarks when the Penitent Form was crowded with earnest seekers for some definite blessing of God in their lives. In all, thirty-eight knelt at the Seat of Mercy and, after hard-fought struggles and many tears, one after another was seen to rise with the countenance of peace and the smile of victory.

## FIELD NOTES

**WE** regret that continued sickness has necessitated the relieving of Ensign Jacks of his Command of the St. James' Corps. We sincerely hope that with rest and treatment he will soon be restored to health.

Captain Stella Caterer, with Lieutenant Petersen, has been appointed to take charge at St. James, and Captain A. Rasmussen, who has been assisting at Winnipeg Citadel, will take command of Elmwood Camp.

We are pleased to state that Captains Murdie and Yetman, who have recently been operated upon for appendicitis, are making good progress towards recovery, as is also Ensign Day and Captain Mercer.

## THE GENERAL AND INDIA

(Continued from page 3)

but not of it; fight the evil, uphold the good; and set up the Kingdom of the Everlasting God!

"Salvation as The Army proclaims it, can only come by a Divine Saviour. Did I not challenge them? (The General spoke with unwonted warmth) 'to explain The Army and the wonders wrought on any other hypothesis than Salvation means life—life abundant—life continually developing—life going on to perfection' so seriously 'No people take religion so earnestly for their own salvation. The Army is showing them how to attain to a perfection of love!'"

"And what about money, General?" "Just this: that whereas at present we are working regularly in four thousand villages, with occasional efforts in another thousand, if only we had a little more money we could quickly have operations going on in ten thousand! India contains nearly seven hundred thousand villages! It has been a great trial for me, who for years have planned and longed for the spread of our Work in the non-Christian countries, that my first visit of any consequence to the East should have come at a time when, for want of funds, I was unable to approve any of the extensions open to us! This has been a very perplexing and harassing action upon the burdens of the Campaign. I was also considerably exercised by some affairs in other parts of the world, and I needed all the help I could claim at the hands of my Master—but He did not fail me!"

The General's voice vibrated with tenderness as he mentioned his visit to the graves of those faithful and honored warriors for India's Salvation, now promoted to Glory—among them Colonel Weerasooria, Colonel Yudda-Bai (Bannister), Lieut.-Colonel Tuley, and Captain Harry Howard (son of Commissioner and Mrs. Howard). He also saw the grave of his little niece, the eldest child of Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Hellberg. "I asked myself the question," he remarked, "Can they ever die? And to my heart came the reply, 'No, they live for ever and their works do follow them!'" The General added:

"Arising out of that remembrance, I may say that I was much moved by the pathetic stories evidencing the grief of many of our people because there are no cemeteries in the country, except just here and there, where they can bury their dead, and the authorities make no provision for burial. You see, the Hindus burn the bodies of their departed ones. Now, I am anxious to provide a few cemeteries for our people, and this a few hundreds of pounds would render possible."

"Stay! I must make grateful acknowledgment of the help rendered by the Territorial Commanders of the various Commands—Commissioner Sukh Singh (Blowers), Lieut.-Commissioner Jai Kumar (Toft), Lieut.-Commissioner Hira Singh (Hoe), Lieut.-Commissioner Jivanand (Horsing), and Colonel Yudda-Frassem (Milner), as well as the Officer who accompanied me. No words of mine can convey what I feel with regard to their devotion to myself. In this connection I especially mention Commissioner Mapp, who by night and by day, travelling or resting, placed himself entirely at my disposal, sharing both the active toils of the fighting and as far as possible the perplexities of world affairs. Major Smith has been more invaluable than ever—what can I say more? Ensign Wycliffe also was very helpful. These comrades of mine have been 'all things to all men' and the Ensign has been literally striving with his photography to show some aspects of this unforgettable Campaign to the world at large. Nor must I overlook the faithful and unwavering service rendered by Captain Samaraveera and Major Elisha Raj, one a Cingalese and the other an Indian, who were attached to my staff throughout the journey. I thank them all!"

# WHAT SHARE HAS GOD IN YOUR PURSE?

Gifts to God are more often than not capricious and out of all proportion to the ability of the giver. An effort is being made to systematize giving in accordance with age-long principle and the practice of God's people for almost all time. How much will you give to God? Study of the points in this article will help you to decide.

**H**OW much do you give to God? Perhaps you have never felt it necessary to ask yourself the question. But it is one of the highest importance. It is not too much to say that if it were given the attention it deserves the effect upon the spiritual and financial prosperity of The Army would be quite beyond estimate.

Attention has been called to the subject by the announcement made last week of the forthcoming issue of a number of boxes for the use of Salvationists and others who wish to adopt some method of systematizing their gifts to God. Present experience shows that the giving of the bulk of God's people, including many Salvationists, is neither systematic nor proportioned to their means. Some of course give generously and graciously, but by far the greater number not only contribute much below their means, but do so capriciously, according to the mood of the moment, not according to any fixed principle.

## DUTY TAUGHT BY THE PATRIARCHS

In days long before Moses, who was the first to make it a written command, the duty of devoting a settled portion of one's income to God was acknowledged and widely practised. Abraham and Jacob observed it, and their heathen contemporaries were not behind them in the matter. Amongst the most clearly-defined regulations in the Mosaic Law was the dedication of a tithe, or tenth, of one's substance to the service of God. This was in thankful recognition of blessings received from the Giver of all good, as well as in legal acknowledgment of His right to a due offering. In the case of the heathen the motive was doubtless that of propitiating their gods, in the fear that if these did not receive their due, blessing on the crops and herds would be withheld the following year.

The law of the tithe was regarded as binding upon Christians by the early fathers, and was, in fact, unchallenged for more than a thousand years. Some land in England still pays tithes to the State Church. The principle indeed is age-long. Jesus Christ clearly regarded the tithe as of Divine origin and binding on the people of His day. But while the exactitudes of the Law have given place to the liberty of the Spirit we are not to suppose that less is required of us than was demanded of the Jew and superstitiously practised by the heathen.

## GIVE DEFINITE PROPORTION OF SUBSTANCE

Modern conditions of living may be vastly different from those of the Patriarchal period, or even of Christ's day. Civilization has undoubtedly become much more complicated. But there remains the fundamental principle of systematically giving a definite proportion of one's substance for the service of God. That proportion may vary according to the individual circumstances. But many Officers and Soldiers of The Salvation Army believe the fixed proportion of one-tenth to be still binding upon them, and they are much blessed in giving it.

Those who have studied the question closely are emphatic in saying that a greater degree of success has followed the efforts of those who give thus than if they had not given. Testimonies to this are available. In some cases as prosperity increased and the proportion for God grew larger, the givers, feeling it was too much, reduced the gift, to find later that their business had declined, but on returning to their former habit they prospered again.

A poor woman whose income was ten shillings weekly, said, "When I got my ten shillings, I put them on the Bible in a row, and I took the best looking of the ten out, and I put that in the Lord's box. Then I had nine shillings left, and I believe, when I had taken out one shilling for the Lord, He made every penny of the nine shillings go as far as two-pence."

## THE TESTIMONY OF A CONSISTENT TITHER

One who is devoted to the idea of apportioning a tenth, says: "I never knew a case where one-tenth was given that did not produce the most satisfactory results. I believe it to be about the surest way to prosperity that a man can possibly adopt in this world; it is just what the Scripture calls it, the 'scattering which increaseth,' while the opposite plan is the 'withholding more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty.'"

No one can be aware of the practical difficulties which some people encounter, but many of these disappear as they commence the practice of proportionate and systematic giving, and the spiritual gain that follows makes light of any difficulty that remains.

In these days, when so much attention must necessarily be given to ways and means, when money and prices must take a large place in all our minds, there is need for watchfulness and jealous care that God's rights in this matter are not ignored. If we start at first to give a fixed proportion we may have the joy later of going beyond it, ever realizing that "Love so amazing, so divine," demands our soul, our life, our all.



# FOR OUR MUSICAL FRATERNITY

## DOYEN OF WESTERN BANDMASTERS

Highly Regarded Salvationist-Musician Granted Rank of Honorary Bandmaster on Retirement from Active Leadership

### CARE FOR YOUR MUSIC

Some Useful Suggestions

APART from giving the drawing-room an untidy appearance, battered and torn music is an annoyance to the players, the sheets of one piece often getting mixed up with another. A little care will save the position, for it is such an easy matter to repair a tear at the time when it happens. A reel of transparent gum-paper should always be kept in the music cabinet, or ready to hand, in case of accident. It is a wise precaution to bind the backs of all unbound and sheet music with gum tape, as this will materially strengthen the covers. In the opinion of some people it is preferable to gum the covers on to cardboard foundations, but an even better way, and one which gives much less trouble, is to have a series of "jackets" for putting the different kinds of music in. These "jackets" can be bought at any large stationer's shop, and may be obtained in practically every color and, being made of cardboard, are substantial. Or, for those with a certain amount of leisure time, home-made covers can be prepared from art cardboard, obtainable at almost any art shop.

Box files, covered with creton, are serviceable for keeping loose sheet music. These can be added to as the amount of music to be accommodated increases. Where a number of box files are in use a list should be kept showing what is contained in each. In homes where large quantities of music have been collected it is an excellent plan to classify this and have it bound up in linen or leather cases. Box-tommies are excellent for the preservation of music.

### DAUPHIN BAND

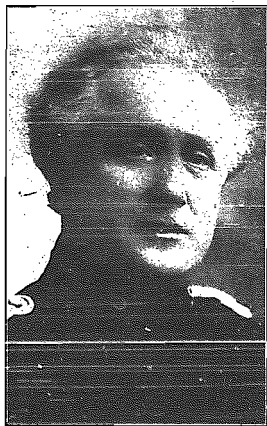
Composed by Brother Foster, THERE are many Corps in this Western land, That are able to boast of a good Brass Band, But the Band that is going to come to the fore Is the Band that is growing in the Dauphin Corps.

They cannot boast of a Double B— Much less can they of a Tenor E. The old Bass Drum is a hard looking sight— Both sides have been torn while engaged in the fight.

They have a good Bass and a Slide Trombone, Two Flat Cornets that do everything but groan, There's the lead Cornet and Baritone, too, And the sound of the Euphonium thrills you through.

There are musicians galore in this wild, woolly west, And when they're converted they're as good as the rest. So let's keep on believing and the Lord will provide The necessary talent and the instruments besides.

HONORARY Bandmaster Joe Dancy, of St. James, is perhaps the best known of all Salvation Army Bandmasters in Western Canada, and is deservedly designated "The Doyen" among them. For twenty-seven years, covering periods in England as



well as in Canada, he has held the position of Bandmaster, and the service he has rendered in this particular direction cannot be too highly emphasized.

It will be news to many of our readers that his coming to Canada was in response to a direct Salvation Army call. The West was opening out, Bandmen were pouring into the country, and the need for Bandmasters became acute. Bandmaster Dancy, who was in what might be described as a "snug job," and was quite content to live and die in old England, was approached, made to feel the need, caught the correct view of the wonderful opportunity, and, with his "partner in this war," packed up and came West.

Recently, in response to his pressing request, he has been relieved from the onerous position of Bandmaster, though he still remains active in the Band. As an indication of the high regard which is felt for the valued service our Comrade has put in, Commissioner Hodder has conveyed to him The General's thanks as well as his own, and, as a distinguishing and permanent mark of Salvation Army appreciation, he will hold the rank of Honorary Bandmaster.

After no inconsiderable effort to get our musical Comrade to talk about himself, we elicited the following:

"I was born in the historical town of Lewes, Sussex, England, and mother died when I was a baby. As a lad I often longed to know how it would feel to have a mother; someone who really counted and really cared. If I had been blessed with a mother's influence I am certain it would have had some effect upon my young manhood and my steps would have been directed

in other paths than where I wandered. Not granted this influence it can be imagined what kind of life I started to live.

"Circumstances occasioned a move to Newhaven. There was no religious member in the family, I was not compelled to go to Sunday School, and only remember having attended at odd times. On leaving school I started work as a house-boy or porter in a large farm house. This meant 'Sunday work' and getting mixed up with bad company. When only in my teens, I found myself living a fast, careless life.

"It was about this time that I first came in touch with God and His Spirit, and was thus compelled to consider my ways. A sister of mine went to the Wesleyan Methodist Church where she was thoroughly converted and soon after wrote urging me to give up my evil life and come to God. I have that letter today and prize it much. I look upon it as the first time the Spirit of God spoke to me.

"One Sunday I had arranged to accompany my companions to the town of Seaford, where we generally spent our Sunday evenings. Now The Salvation Army had been established in Newhaven a few years and had got a small company of people together and also a small Band. On this particular Sunday evening I was attracted by the music. As a matter of fact, from my earliest recollections I have been fond of music, and I used to take an old concertina to the Pubs to make music for the boys. A man I knew who had been a boozier and fighter gave his testimony after the music ceased and this further attracted me so I followed into the Hall. It seemed that I couldn't leave the Meeting, and when the invitation was given I volunteered to the Penitent Form. Someone told me to pray. I was told to repeat that old prayer of the psalmist, 'Lord be merciful to me, a sinner,' and I did so over and over again until a feeling of joy and happiness overwhelmed me and I realized that a change had occurred in my life.

"Going home I told my folks what I had done, but they had little, if any, faith in me for they only said, 'We hope you keep it.' Next morning, on reaching my work, which I had changed to a music shop, I was greeted with, 'Hallo, Joe, so you've joined The Army.' How they got to know, I don't know, but I answered, 'Yes, and I intend to keep on.' From some I got encouragement, but from others I suffered many persecutions. I was asked to join the Band and as I had no instrument I was offered to buy one for myself. I bought a cornet for thirty shillings, paying one shilling a week for thirty weeks. I picked up the idea of playing very quickly and was soon on the street playing 'Onward, Christian Soldiers.' If I remember correctly three weeks after that time I secured an instrument. I was 'playing out.' The cornet and I seemed to take to each other like a duck to water and in a couple of years I was put in as 'Acting Bandmaster.'

"I left the Corps to go to the Training Home, where I spent seven months. Most of my time was spent

in painting, preparing for a Crystal Palace event. Then came my promotion to the rank of Lieutenant. I was then nineteen years of age. Three years I became discouraged and left, which was a mistake. I then took charge of a Band at a Corps where I had been stationed, Dewsbury. I was Bandmaster of this Band about eight years, and in the meantime found a beautiful girl Salvationist who became my wife. We decided to come to Canada, arrived in Winnipeg nineteen years ago and located at St. James.

"Winnipeg I then had an acting-Bandmaster, the late highly regarded Mr. Wm. Nelson. We were asked to take the Band over and held the position for some two or three years, then changed over positions with Deputy Bandmaster Charlie Newman. During those first few years in Winnipeg work was as plentiful as was money. Twenty dollars was an ordinary collection for the Band to secure on a corner of Main street.

### WALKING TO WORK

"But say, I shall never forget those first two years. No cars on Sundays so I had to walk those three miles morning and night every Sunday for, being Bandmaster, I couldn't be absent. Here I would like to put in a word for my good wife. At this time we had two small children, who couldn't walk those three miles to Meetings, but she sacrificed to let me go and did so without a word of complaint. Since then, if I can't go, you can give them my testimony.

"Whilst Deputy Bandmaster I organized a Boys' Band, and I look upon those days as some of the brightest and best in my career as a Bandmaster. We had such success that we were able to buy a new set of brass instruments. In the Meetings a thousand dollars were raised toward the set; five hundred dollars were raised at the installation of the boys, and after three months blackboard lessons the instruments arrived from England, and we had a new set of two hundred dollars were raised at the 'presentation.' The boys worked hard to make good, and undertook many trips away from home; on one occasion going as far as Moose Jaw for a ten days' trip.

"It gives me much joy and consolation to know that the band and find that in it are still some of the boys from the Boys' Band, and some of them now fill some of the most prominent positions.

### PROGRESS AT ST. JAMES

"Eight years ago St. James was to be known as a Bandmaster, and as I was living in that district the Bandmen urged me to stay with them and take over their Band, which I did. At that time many of the Bandmen were just beginners and their instruments were of no use, but we had lots of practice and a good began to make things look up a little. Then the war began to rob our Band and it gradually dwindled to five members. But we plodded along, taught a few boys, and eventually got a little Band together which did good work and was many times called upon from outside for work at war-time. Band worked hard and did good service, so much so, that when the boys returned from overseas, they found a new set of silver-plated instruments waiting for them. My years in St. James have been very pleasant, and a better harder working. And I have never been associated with. Whenever called upon for service, from whatever source, they have been there to the last man, and a lot of credit is coming to them for the position which they have reached as a Band."







### IN THE FIRELIGHT

The fire upon the hearth is low,  
And there is stillness everywhere,  
While, like winged spirits, here and there  
The firelight shadows fluttering go,  
And as the shadows around me creep,  
A childish treble breaks the gloom,  
And softly, from a farther room,  
Comes "Now I lay me down to sleep."

And somehow, with that little prayer  
And that sweet treble in my ears,  
My thoughts go back to distant years  
And linger with a loved one there,  
And as I hear my child's "Amen,"  
My mother's faith comes back to me;  
Crouched at her side I seem to be,  
And mother holds my hands again.

O, for an hour in that dear place!  
O, for the peace of that dear time!  
O, for that childish trust sublime!  
O, for a glimpse of mother's face!  
Yet, as the shadows round me creep,  
I do not seem to be alone—  
Sweet music of that treble tone  
And "Now I lay me down to sleep."  
—Eugene Field.

### WHEN WASHING BABY

THE bath-water should never be quite hot nor quite cold, but warm; a hot bath draws the blood away from the internal organs, into the skin; this is why it is so invaluable in convulsions, as blood is drawn from the brain, but this is not a desirable result for daily use. A cold bath sends the blood into the internal organs, but it quickly returns into the skin when people are strong—this is called reaction, and has a tonic effect; but young children are not robust enough to get a quick reaction, and may be seriously harmed by bathing in very cold water.

Never bathe little children more than once a day; a bath night and morning is too much for them. Draughts, as from the open door, should be carefully avoided while the child is undressed. Many a child's illness and death has resulted from exposure to currents of air while being bathed.

Provide soft, warm towels for drying and dry well, especially the ears and hair, as neuralgia comes from damp.

Be as expeditious as possible in washing and dressing.

### HELPFUL READING

#### PAPERS ON GODLINESS

In this book Mrs. Booth corrects the mistaken view that holiness is beyond the reach of all but a privileged few. She puts the case in a remarkably practical form, bringing the truth close down to life. 80 cents postpaid.

#### PRACTICAL RELIGION

By The Army Mother. The man or woman who desires to win others to the service of Christ can do better than study correctly the wonderful addresses in this volume. 80 cents postpaid.

# of INTEREST to WOMEN

## A MEANINGFUL MEDITATION

"I WAS sitting alone in the twilight,  
With spirit troubled and vexed,  
With thoughts that were morbid and gloomy,  
And faith that was sadly perplexed.

"Some homely work I was doing  
For the child of my love and care;  
Some stitches half wearily setting  
In the endless need of repair.

"But my thoughts were about the building,  
The work some day to be tried,  
And that only the gold and silver,  
And the precious stones should abide.

"And remembering my own poor efforts,  
The wretched work I had done,  
And even when trying most truly,  
The meager success I had won;

"It is nothing but wood, hay and stubble,"  
I said; 'it will all be burned;  
This useless fruit of the talents  
One day to be returned;

"And I have so longed to serve Him,  
And sometimes I know I have tried;  
But I'm sure when He sees such building,  
He will never let it abide."

"Just then as I turned the garment,  
That no rent should be left behind,  
Mine eye caught an odd little bungle  
Of mending and patchwork combined.

"My heart grew suddenly tender,  
And something blinding mine eyes  
With one of those sweet inspirations,  
That sometimes make us so wise.

"Dear child! she wanted to help me,  
I knew 'twas the best she could do;  
But oh! what a botch she had made  
Of it,

The gray mismatching the blue!  
And yet, can you understand it?  
With tender smile and tear,  
And half compassionate yearning,  
I feel her grow more dear.

"Then a sweet voice broke the silence,  
And the dear Lord said to me  
'Art thou tenderer for thy little child  
Than I am tender for thee?'"

"Then straightway I knew His meaning,  
And my faith came back to its refuge,  
So full of compassion and love;  
Like the glad returning dove.

"So, I thought, when the Master Builder  
Comes down this temple to view,  
To see what rents must be mended,  
And what must be builded anew;

"Perhaps as He looks o'er the building  
He will bring my work to the light;  
And seeing the marring and bungling,  
And how far it is all from right;

"He will feel I felt for my darling,  
And will say as I said for her,  
'Dear child! she wanted to help me,  
And love for me was the spur;

"And for the great love that is in it  
The work shall seem perfect as Mine;  
And, because it was willing service,  
Will crown it with plaudits Divine.

"And there, in the deepening twilight,  
I seemed to be clasping a Hand,  
And to feel a great love constraining,  
Far stronger than any command.

"Then I knew by the thrill of sweetness,  
'Twas the Hand of the Blessed One  
Which should tenderly guide and hold me,  
Till all the labor is done.

"So my thoughts are never more gloomy,  
My faith is no longer dim,  
But my heart is strong and restful,  
And mine eyes are unto Him."



## The Home Corner

Conducted by E.M.T.

### OYSTER STEW

One quart oysters, 1 scant teaspoon salt, 1 quart milk, 3 tablespoons butter, dash pepper. Place the oysters in a colander set over a bowl, pour over them three-fourths cup of cold water, then pick the oysters over carefully, removing any particles of the shell. Strain the liquor which ran from the oysters through fine cheese cloth, heat it to boiling point, put in the oysters and cook until they are plump and the edges begin to curl. Scald milk, add butter, pepper and salt, blend with oysters and serve at once with crackers.

### STUFFED BAKED POTATOES

After baking, cut the potatoes in half lengthwise, scoop out the contents, put it through a potato ricer or mash thoroughly. To each pint of the mashed potato add one-fourth cup hot milk, two tablespoons of melted butter, and salt and pepper.

Beat with a fork until light and fluffy. Refill the potato-shells with this mixture, brush the tops with milk and return to the oven long enough for the tops to brown.

### RAISIN PIE

Two cups seeded raisins, 1 cup chopped walnuts, 1 cup boiling water, juice of two lemons, 3 soda crackers, juice of one orange. Cook the raisins in boiling water for five minutes. Make fine crumbs of the crackers and add raisins. Cook until mixture thickens. Then add the nut-meats and fruit-juice.

### CABBAGE WITH APPLE

Mix two cups shredded cabbage with one cup unpeeled diced apples with red skin and one-fourth cup of chopped nut-meats. Add a few chopped dates or raisins if desired. Toss in mayonnaise and serve on lettuce.

### ARLINGTON APPLES

Select good cooking apples of uniform size. Wash and remove the cores. In the centre of each apple place a small piece of butter and two tablespoons maple syrup. Place the apples in a baking-pan and add hot water to one-fourth the depth of the apples. Bake until tender. If the apples are very tart add more syrup or a little brown sugar. Apples baked in this style are very delicious. Serve them cold and with or without cream.

### BONNET STRINGS LIKE NEW

To renew bonnet strings, brush well in warm water to which has been added a teaspoon of strong ammonia to a cup of water. Do not iron strings, but wind smoothly around large jar and set outside to dry. After brushing wind around bottle and hang outside to dry.

## Making Life Less Difficult

"SHE always made things easier" was the tribute paid to a quiet woman not much known outside the four walls of her household and in a charity or two, but who left a rich fragrance behind her when she passed on into large life. No one who knew her could help recognizing the simple completeness of the statement. From her husband to her house-maid, every one in the family felt his or her daily way smoothed and straightened by her tact and system and gentleness.

To some girls and women, perhaps, this seems a small end to live for. Yet that it is so often approached makes the hope and the happiness of home. Life is increasingly difficult, increasingly complex in many countries today. The husband, the children, the friends of the woman who "makes things easier" more and more rise up and call her blessed. Her work is worth living for, because it continually makes every life within its influence seem better worth living. And when she is gone—how rugged the way, how heavy the burden without her gentle ministry!

We hear a great deal nowadays about the "superfluous" woman. Some branches of woman's work may be overcrowded; but never, surely, the high vocation of the smoother of the way.

## Daddy's People in Scotland

Last Fall a mother in Scotland wrote asking if we would try to locate her son. All she knew was that he had worked for an electrical firm. We wrote back and asked if he knew the name of the firm, and she let us have a little card. We addressed the manager of the company and had the letter returned to us marked, "Gone out of business." We hardly knew what to do, but determined to try sending a letter addressed to the man himself. Strange to say, the post-office forwarded this letter, and three days later we received a most pathetic reply from the man's wife, stating that her husband had died of influenza and that the night before she received our letter she had the two small children say that God would in some way help them to find "daddy's people in Scotland" as she could not find the address anywhere and was in need of material help. We at once wrote to Scotland and received a beautiful letter of thanks from the parents of the dead man, and steps were immediately taken to transfer the family to Scotland.



**EASTERN** brought many blessings to the Training College. An increased mail delivery breathed forth the love of the "home folks" who did not forget the absent lad or lassie, but greater still were the waves of inspiration which came to us while attending the Easter Meetings conducted by our Leaders.

We tender the Women's Side Officers Ensign Holmgren, hearty congratulations upon reaching another mile stone. It was whispered abroad—that a similar event was happening with Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Phillips. Maybe that accounts for the extra genial smile. Congratulations!

While busy in the office on Saturday poring over the hundred and one details which come our way, we were brought to earth by the appearance of a gigantic frozen turkey! We later discovered some kind hearted gentleman had been moved by the visitation of the lad Cadets and had sought this opportunity of remembering the needy.

Cadet Finnie, on the Women's side, has been out late of recent days. We wonder why, and discover she is the enthusiastic leader of a small Junior outpost at St. Vital—a new venture, but a very profitable one. The meetings commenced with an attendance of eight young people; now there are twenty, and still they come.

#### NEEPAWA

Ensign and Mrs. McCaughey On Good Friday the Ensign gave an illustrated lecture entitled, "The Life of Christ." Easter morning a Meeting was held at eight o'clock, followed by a march to the Y. The Ensign, dressed in white, at the other side. During this Meeting the Young People sang some beautiful Easter songs and at the close one seeker came forward.

On Monday night a large crowd was present for the Easter program given by the Young People, who retained their parts well. The euphonium solo by Bandmaster Cecil Kerr, the Floral Cross and the Holy Doves, were especially appreciated.—Cor. A. C.

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B. C.

## A GOOD INVESTMENT

PERSONS desiring an investment for their money are invited to place the same with The Salvation Army. Funds are accepted for MORTGAGE for varying amounts equal to the difference between the cost, and the sum raised locally by contributions in respect of property, and in connection with which a good rate of interest is payable at regular intervals to suit investors.

LOANS of smaller amounts in multiples of not less than \$100.00, on good security, are also accepted for periods of from one to five years, at rates of interest according to the amount and length of term.

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Interest and conditions of withdrawal, will gladly be furnished upon application to The Finance Department.

Territorial Headquarters,  
315-317 Carlton Street,  
Winnipeg, Man.

## Victory Winning on the Field

**PRINCE GEORGE**  
Capt. Barker and Capt. Elliott The Corps here is steadily going forward and four souls have sought God lately. The Easter season was one of rich blessings. On Sunday we began at 7:30 a.m., with a largely attended Kneel Drive. The Good Friday service was also well attended and much blessed. Sickened has seriously affected our crowds, but the sick ones are being restored and our numbers are increasing.

**REGINA I**  
Adjutant and Mrs. Clarke During the past week Meetings have gone very, blessing again being received. The Easter season was one of rich blessings. On Sunday night, a Comrade who had cooled in experience, had been faithfully dealt with during the Prayer Meeting, but was silent, decided when another quite new convert tackled him. The two walked around the block together, and finally both knelt on the steps of a schoolhouse where a full surrender was made, and joy broke forth as the radiant sunlight. On Good Friday morning, we had a very experienced. Easter Sunday began with an early morning march of the Band and Comrades, the evening of the day being of a real Resurrection character. There were several seekers at the close of the evening service five were seeking mercy.—Cor. J. S.

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
Ensign and Mrs. Goo. Mandy Our Meeting on Good Friday morning had been announced as, "One hour at the Cross." We gathered in great numbers, and visualized our dying Lord suffering there for our sins. It was a Meeting of intensely devotional character. A time when we consecrated our selves again in the service of our Redeemer. All the meetings over the weekend were well attended, especially on Vancouver night. Four souls were gained. The Comrades went for an early march on Sunday morning through the city streets singing the hymns, and the old song, "Up from the grave He arose."—Cor. W. S.

**CAMROSE**  
Ensign and Mrs. Norberg On Sunday, March 25th, we felt the Spirit of God near us all day. In the morning Sister Mrs. Dexter led the Meeting and one seeker knelt at the Pentecost Form. Our Officers are doing a splendid work for God's Kingdom, and we are glad to report an increased attendance.—Cor. B. A. T.

**TABER**  
Captain and Mrs. Carlisle We have recently had a visit from Brother Borlase, who conducted Meetings full of blessing. On Sunday April 8th, we had goodbye to Lieutenant Craft. A good crowd turned out to his farewell Meeting. He has been appointed to his new post as a Brother Soldier. Our best wishes and prayers will follow him.

**VANCOUVER I**  
Adjutant and Mrs. Merritt The visiting corps on Vancouver night at the Hospital is of great blessing to the patients who are confined there. Sister Mrs. Marshall has been doing this work for four years and Sister Mrs. Eds for the past three years. These Comrades have given out 24,644 War Cry and visited 25,422 patients and sent a Brother stood up in the Meeting and thanked the Sisters who left the War Cry during his sickness, and said he had been blessed of bringing him to Christ. These two faithful Comrades deserve credit for their services.

Brigadier Corps arranged for special Unit Meetings to be held on the Hastings Street Citadel on Good Friday. Fortunately these happened to fit in with the special visit of Colonel Jacobs. At 10:00 a.m. a good crowd gathered for "Two Hours at the Cross," the principal address being by the Colonel. These privileged to be present will not soon forget his heart-searching talk as he, in his own vivid way, portrayed the different groups of watchers at the Cross.

At night, a most interesting Meeting was held. In addition to the musical program of no mean order to which all the Salvation Army Bands of the city contributed, there was a united singing by the Soldiers, eight being enrolled. For this Meeting the Citadel was packed.

In the Holiness Meeting, Easter Sunday morning, Colonel Jacobs gave an address on "Separation from the world," this was extremely helpful to the young people. Adjutant Merritt was in charge of the rest of the Meetings of the day and at night those who held on to their faith, and were being rescued at the Cross.—Cor. G. A.

**VANCOUVER II**  
Captain and Mrs. Shafford A Brigadier and Mrs. Combs have conducted a five day revival campaign here. All the people were bright and enthusiastic. On Sunday, March 18th, we celebrated our X. F. Annual. The Demonstration of the new open-air singing was a great success. A short program was given which was a blessing to all present, and the prizes were distributed.—Cor. H. D.

**VANCOUVER III**  
Capt. Barker and Capt. Elliott Easter Sunday morning the Comrades rallied well for the Open-Air Meeting. The inside Meeting was led on by Ensign and Mrs. McGill. At night we had a reviving service, conducted by our Officers, when two seekers came to the Mercy Seat.—Cor. T. S.

**MOOSE JAW**  
Adjutant and Mrs. Bourne On Good Friday morning we had an inspiring "hour at the Cross," and at night a large, Open-Air, and helpful inner Meeting. Easter Sunday morning a good crowd was present for Kneel Drive. Later an Open-Air Meeting at the General Hospital. In the evening service the hand service, "Olivet to Calvary" in fine style and the Singers sang "Way of the Cross." One seeker was registered at the Pentecost Form, making a total of four for the week.—C. C.

**ROSSLAND**  
Captain S. Joyce Our Easter services were well attended, and we all felt the nearness of the Christ. From the commencement of the Holiness Meeting in the morning to the last "Amen" at night. On Sunday night the Captain enrolled four new Soldiers.—Scribe.

**NEW WESTMINSTER**  
Ensign and Mrs. Bailey On Sunday, April 1st, Brigadier Combs, assisted by Adjutant Dennis, Ensign McPherson and our Officers, led us to victory. At the close we enjoyed the return of a backslider.—Cor. Mac.

**LETHBRIDGE**  
Adjutant and Mrs. Beattie Our weekend Meetings led by Adjutant Fullerton, of Calgary, were refreshing, soul-saving times. Seven seekers for Salvation were recorded, two of which are women whose husbands are in the army. In the afternoon the Adjutant with Brother Chet Hardy and Ensign Dawson, conducted the last Meeting, and after the current addresses ten men held up their hands signifying their desire to live a better life. In all of the weekend Meetings the Band and Singers rendered good service and there was good attendance. The Young People's Meeting on Monday night was a soul-saving time, when we came to the Mercy Seat.

## We are looking for you

We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address: ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317-319 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking 'Enquiry' on envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.

Smith, Mildred Helen, left her home at 548 College Street, St. James, four weeks ago, and has not been heard of since. Age 15, height 67, weight 134, brown hair, blue eyes, sallow complexion, small scar on upper lip near nose.

3135-Sampel Thomas Walpole or Wilfred S. Walpole—Age 18, brown hair, sandy complexion, born in Detroit, quiet but noisy.

3134-Hart, Stephen. Age 46, height 5'11 1/2, blue eyes, dark complexion.

3133-Hansen, Harold—Age 44, medium height, blue eyes, broad shoulders, blond, married, born in Ringaker, Norway. Was in British Columbia in October, 1920.

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THE  
TORCH  
BEARERS

(See page 6)

# THE WAR CRY



Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada West and Alaska

SHARE  
YOUR  
PURSE

(See page 7)

NO. 16. VOL. IV. (TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS) SATURDAY, APRIL 21st, 1923

(WINNIPEG, MAN)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

**WRECKAGE**

Cast out by Society

# THE

**SALVAGE**

Saved by the Gospel

# SALVATION ARMY

Salves the Wreckage of the Community by the Power  
of the Living Gospel of Christ, Ministering to

## BODY, SOUL and SPIRIT

The Salvation Army works throughout the world. Here are some  
**FACTS and FIGURES for Western Canada**

**FOUR RESCUE HOMES**—through which hundreds of girls passed last year, many giving evidence of a real change of heart and life.

**FOUR CHILDREN'S HOMES**—accommodating 225, in which 410 were cared for in 1922.

**FOUR MATERNITY HOSPITALS**—which cared for 3,083 patients last year.

**GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL HOME (West Kildonan)**.—Delinquent girls are sent here by the Magistrate instead of the jail in case of first offence, thus saving them from the stigma of a prison sentence, and giving them a chance to make good.

**YOUNG WOMEN'S BOARDING HOME**—where working girls find good, home-like accommodation at small cost.

**PRISON WORK**—629 meetings were held with prisoners, 325 sent to employment, and 955 met on discharge and assisted to find employment during 1922.

**EIGHT FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS**—through which 4,245 positions were secured last year.

**WORKING MEN'S HOSTELS**—accommodating 608, where poor men find clean beds at nominal prices, amid wholesome surroundings.

**CHRISTMAS DINNERS AND WINTER RELIEF**—including clothing for needy children, food, fuel, medicines, etc.

**MISSING FRIENDS BUREAU**—which locates scores of missing friends every year.

**POLICE COURT WORK**—An Army Officer attends court every day, ready to give a chance to first offenders or others. A woman Officer also serves the community as Police Matron.

**TRAINING COLLEGE (Winnipeg)**—where fifty young men and women are now being trained for all branches of Salvation Army service.

**176 CORPS AND OUTPOSTS**—where meetings in the open air and indoors are held regularly. These are the centres of many helpful activities, such as: League of Mercy, Life-Saving Scouts and Guards, Young People's Legions, Sunday School, Corps Cadets, Home League, Bands, Songster Brigades, etc. It is largely by this means Officers and Soldiers are recruited for carrying on the work

## FIGURES ARE BARE BONES

They show, to some extent, the scale of working; they cannot show the essentials:

### FAITH

in the Power of God to save  
to the uttermost

### HOPE

even for the most hopeless  
Refusing to be discouraged

### LOVE

which seeks out Good even  
in the vilest

# The Salvation Army

Claims that its work is **FOUNDED** on sure and true **FOUNDATIONS JUSTIFIED** by  
**RESULTS** and it asks your co-operation by Prayer and Gifts

All particulars gladly furnished on application to Commissioner Henry C. Hodder, O.B.E., Salvation Army Territorial Headquarters, 317-319 Carlton Street, Winnipeg, Man., by whom gifts towards maintenance and extension of the work will be gratefully acknowledged